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1. a. A Polish infantry regiment was stationed in Lodz (p. 52) according to the statement of a Polish field officer on 4 February 1950. * Other Polish Army units were not known in Lodz and no Soviet troops were stationed there.

b. The following military installations were known :

(1) Four-story building with a 200-meter front on Ulica 11. Listopada and a 100-meter front on Ulica Kpt Pagonowskiego, occupied by a DOK office headed by Col Bielski. **

(2) B uilding with a 100-meter front on Sw. Jerzego and a 100-meter front on Ulica 11. Listopada, occupied by an SPP office. **

(3) Barracks at Ulica 6. Sierpnia, east of the main railroad station, between Ulica Towarowa and Ulica Zeligowskiego: There was a military drill ground with target range on an open square (formerly Haller Square) north of the barracks.

2.

_____ said that the core of the Lodz military post consisted of infantry units. Motorized troops (on trucks) were observed. *** They were armed with submachine guns and light field guns. A signal unit constructing telephone lines on the city perimeter was once observed. The PW definitely stated that no tank units were stationed in Lodz. He knew that Militia and Polish Air Force units, besides Polish Army units, were located there.

b. Source believed that, near the main railroad station, nine large buildings (the bare brickwork of which had been completed

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by October 1949) were to serve as barracks, presumably for Polish security troops who appeared in Lodz in increasing numbers.

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[REDACTED] Comment :

* The infantry regiment presumably belongs to an infantry division in the Lodz area. The division's numerical designation has not been determined.

** The abbreviations are unknown.

*** The infantry units on trucks are believed to have been KBW (Corps of Internal Security) troops. The 3th KBW Regt is stationed in Lodz, according to a report of January 1950.

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